GO AFTER I SAW THIS ONE MA?

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

TUFTS IN HARD

HARVARD BEATS

Yale Team Shows Power in Beating Notre Dame Eleven

Scores Four Touchdowns for a Total of 28 Points in Fast Game.

BIG CROWD ENJOYS A SNAPPY STRUGGLE

Men from the West Cut Off from Two Touchdowns, Once by Call of Time, Once by Penalty.

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sure score was once stopped by the left time at the end of the first half, like on another occasion, just before a game ended a damaging layard straight rushing from scrimmage formally runed and brought to nothing sensational advance which seemed but a decided change came in the sec-

ass from one runner as he was about to be tackled to another. The oppos-gends were drawn in by this de-

Le Gore kicked three of the goals for the additional one point each time, the did down the fourth from the 35-yard line. Yale being penalized the 15-yale being penalized the fourth from the 35-yard line. Yale being penalized the worth the same that the did do was highly convincing of his worth. Yale is building well.

Joe Pendleton handled the game in the most efficient manner. He called

I fourth quarters.
Note Dame, with a team made up foung giants, opened with a rush of some the fighting in a way to see Yale men a bit anxious for the sult. It was straight football, too, at piled up the vardace, and not the Neted forward pass; but Notre Dame stone fatal mistake. Yale had kicked and the visitor did a large part the rushing in their ewn territory, wasting, as it turned out, muchwasting, as it turned out, much-wied energy. After carrying the ball rards, with Cofall making most of galas on wide end runs from a fake a or fake forward pass formation. It rails like tightened up and a punt is necessary. This put Yale on the dasive, but otherwise accomplished white.

the until Yale, taking the ball in the could not be stopped and resulted the first touchdown. The score, how-thad no dispiriting effect on Notre m, and for the rest of the period is was busy every minute lighting off advance that finally was checked by the call of time.

Miley's kick-off Eichenlaub cond his way back 35 yards, and the Cofall was thrown for a 15-yard by Higginbotham on the rest play fround was outside recovered by a fround was outside recovered by

by Higginbotham on the next play a ground was quickly recovered by a listly forward pass which netted 25 list and which put the ball on Yale's said line. Bergman, a speedy, sharp listly being fellow, was sent in at quarter worre Dame, and he led the assault a way that promised good resultations for mine yards the state forward pass, for nine yards a go fer a touchdown the call of time speed what the Yale team did not speed whether the Yale

sped what the Yale team did not a able to check. Vale Roused in Second Haif. second half was a different Yale waxed stronger and more sive; Notre Dame played to its bower only in spots. One of these care, however, when great exclusions were crushed and all hope a dead, which spoke well for the large and fighting qualities of the large and fighting qualities of the large from the Middle West, the men

High Praise for Yale Team

Field, here to-day, and to beat the strong, well coached team from the west by a score of 28 to 0, made up of sear touchdowns and the resultant four gais.

The score was one-sided, but not so the game, which bristled with action from end to end, and furnished enough infils to focus the undivided attention of 10,000 men and women through creff second of the four periods of select minutes each.

After Yale had added two more touchdowns and the game was clanged down, Notre Dame cut loose a forward pass attack that, while fruitless, forced the Blue down the field to the last line of its defences. Once the advance was checked by the breaking un of one of these passes, but after Yale had made a short gain and punted, Bergman rushed back thirty yards on a pretty, dodging run, and once more Notre Dame set out to yale's 4-yard line, with only one minute to play.

welve minutes each.

Yale won because the defence, made as partly of a myshifying pass on the many showed a finality that was astinctly satisfying to the many followers of the Blue in the stand. Notre Dame lost because the defence was played part of the period. Captain Talbot, of Yale, lodged a protest with Joe Pendleton, the referee, and the penalty cost Notre Dame a glowing chance to score.

Notre Dame Misses Porais.

estimed to take some of the sting out ond half, when Yale gained 141 yards in rushing to Notre Dame's 62. The

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If Gore scored the first touchdown in Yale in the second period on a sing march down the field for fifty arish phort but decisive gains, made smalls largely by a short, rugby-like form one runner as he was about from one runner as he was about tion considering the rain, but the oot-ing was none too secure. The sun popped out, however, so that coats and wraps were a burden

Frank Hinkey and the other Yale coaches may not have been satisfied with the general work of the Yale men, but if such was the case they are hard to please. The team needs much polishing, but it is not lacking in that dashing aggressiveness which counted so strongly for the Boston Brayes, and, moreover, is well grounded in football.

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Average distance of punts.

Ground lost by penalties

Fumbles recovered

Fumbles.

Ground lost by fumbles
Ball lost by fumbles

after Yale's touchdown in second period.

Some Talking Figures in

New Haven, Oct. 17.—Je se Harper, oach of the Notre Dame football

eleven, was greatly impressed with the decisive victory of Yale over his team here to-day. He said after the game: "Yale has a magnificent team. I have never seen a faster backfield, and the line is invincible. The team seemed to me well balanced and just as strong defensively as powerful in attack. We could not find a weak place anywhere."

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Yale Team Looks Promising.

always dependable. The play was not this afternoon and outplayed and definite centre, for a dashing run of hith-three yards and a touchdown. Tales third touchdown came five ments after a series of rushes for consistent gains off tackle or hrough the centre for forty yards and an accurate forward nass of fifteen with an accurate forward nass of fifteen with the clear of the gain has been decived just over the goal line and then carried directly whiled the posts. The fourth and has score came toward the fourth period. A limble by Bergman, the substitute thater of Notre Dame, gave Yale the taster of Notre Dame, gave Yale the taster of Notre Dame, gave Yale the fact that he had been out of the practice recently with water on the kneel on the opnonent's 25-yard line, and the bad leg another twist this afternoon and outplayed and defeated the visitors by a score of 12 when what may be called the first of the fourth period, after a string backs. Wilson, Knowles, Ainsworks, Ainsworks, Ainsworks, Ainsworks and a clever, strong running back. I have rarely seen a man so hard to showed up several times in the early part of the game, but on the whole they gave high promise.

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Touchdowns -	Le Gore, Higginbotham, Goals from touchdowns

Spectacular Run by Avery Helps Quakers Defeat Navy

Intercepts Forward Pass and Races Sixty-five Yards for Winning Touch-

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OH SKIN- NAY! YOU HOO! C'MON OVER - HICK'RY

NUTTIN !!

Philadelphia, Oct. 17. The University of Pennsylvania met the Navy football team on Franklin Field here this afternoon and outplayed and de-

line plunges failed, and a forward pass, Blodgett to Overesch, went wrong.
Then, on the fourth down, Blodgett
dropped back in kick formation. He
tried to reach Overesch with a pass
over the centre of the line.

Blodgett's Error Fatal.

Blodgett failed to cover the pass, and his error of omission was fatal to his team. Mike Avery caught that ball. Then the Pennsylvania men in the

his team. Mike Avery caught that ball, I hen the Pennsylvania men in the stands rose.

Down the field flashed the straining runner. He was clear before the Annapolis men realized what had happened. The suddenness of it all stunned them. They stood and looked. Then they burst out in mand pursuit.

That moment of indecision was a costly. There was no hesitancy on the part of the Quakers. Extricating themselves from that tangled mass, it they spread out a network of interference for their man. As fast as a Navy player came there was a red and blue catapult hurled at his legs, and down he went.

One Navy man escaped. Fifteen yards from the goal line Vail was in position to make his lunge. The hopes of Penn sank while Navy's rose bounding. "He won't make that goal!" cried the Annapolis partisans. But Tucker caught up, and just as Vail was about to make his tackle drove. He hit Vail hit him hard and took him out. Avery then went on unmolested.

Avery's run was not the only thrill of the game. Goals from the field by Vreeland and Matthews laid the founties. Figures in long, twisting runs. Perhaps the greatest excitement was aroused in the last minutes of the second quarter. De Roode, tackle on the Navy eleven, intercepted a forward pass and ran to penn's 10-yard line before he was

Yale-Notre Dame Game

"Not including run of 35 yards by Eichenlaub on receiving ball from kick-off

Army-Navy Game Sure

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Secretary Daniels of the Navy announced to-night that he and Secretary Garrison of the War Department had approved a plan whereby the Army-Navy football game would be played this year at Philadel-

An agreement to this effect between the Annapolis and West Point officials, Secretary Daniels said, had been practiently assured.

The plan contemplates a five-year agreement. The Navy has the choice of Philadelphia as its selection for this year's game. The Army will be permitted to decide upon the place next

dation for victory, as well as Mitchell's touchdown, which followed a long forward pass from Blodgett to Overesch. There were runs by Tucker and Matthews, but after it all the crowdhailed Mike Avery, substitute fullback, a star of first magnitude.

The Navy started with a rush thabid fair to sweep the Quakers off their feet, and bury them under an ava-

feet and bury them under an ava-ianche of touchdowns. Penn kicket off, and after an exchange of punts Annapolis got the ball on Penn's 42-yard line. Mitchell tore off seven yards on a fake kick and "Steam Roller" on a fake kick and "Steam Roller Hank Blodgett added four for a firs

De Roode, tacale intercepted a forward pass and ran to Penn's 10-yard line before he was nulled to earth. On the next play. Mike Avery grabbed one of Blodgett's passes over the line and ran midfield, before Blodgett brought him crashing.

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Fortune favored the midshipmen in this same second quarter. Matthews crashed into the line, and came through clear. With no one between him and the goal line, he slipped and fell in the soft going. Just a few seconds before this he tried a field goal from the 40-yard line, which hit the goal nost and bounded back into the field of play.

Again in the third quarter Matthews tried a long kick, but it dropped a few inches under the bar. Tucker brought the crowd to its feet with a snaking 30-yard run to the 25-yard line.

Hank Blodgett was a host for the Navy. His punting was one of the causes for Penn not running the score to still greater proportions. He averaged 42 yards to the punt, getting off high twisting spirals that were difficult to handle. Hal Harrison, Overesch

Thrills Every Minute for Big Crowd - Both Teams Play Well in Spots.

and De Roode was also prominent in both attack and defence. Both teams showed flashes of power, but flashes they were only. Neither had a strong nor well sustained of-fence. Be it said that Annapolis made the most of its chance to score. Penn-sylvania worked the hall down within sylvania worked the ball down within syrkania worked the ball down within striking distance half a dozen times. Five times field goals went askew, and once, on their 10-yard line, the Navy held for downs. In midfield Pennsylvania outrushed the Navy almost 2 to 1 in straight football after the first period.

Forward Pass Used Freely.

The forward pass was used frequently. For the greater part it was the simple "joke pass," with little effort made to disguise it. In the last quarter Annapolis made a desperate effort to at least tie the score and used pass after pass, but the throws were poorly dissected and the hell grounded.

pass, but the throws were poorly directed and the ball grounded.

The day was a bit warm for football, but the players came through the game in good condition. A bright sun and a brisk breeze from the southwest dried up the field, with the exception of one or two spots. The turf was springy, but not so soft as to slow the backs are created in the free in any way with the up or to interfere in any way with

Pennsylvania (13) Position, Annapolis (6).
Hopkins L. F. Overesch
Eussell L. T. De Roode
Witherow L. G. Jones
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to him by President Dreyfus.

The first payment made for O'Toole will be forfeited. The final payment was to have been made October 15. Indications are that O'Toole will be transferred to some other club later.

RINGLING WINS ST. LEGER

Captures a Turf Fixture on Churchill Downs.

Churchill Downs.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17. Ringling worth worth of the first periods. The first present of the first periods by the first period by the first perio

The Survivors

Has found an alien home. Where tooting bugles split the air They whisper Walter Johnson's spec Is not quite what it was,

And Washington no longer hears The pennant bee's sweet buzz.

Is entered on the scroll. And off to foreign fields afar.

Has tripped the Davis bowl. But from the dells of fair Detroit Is heard a clarion call: Who's topping all the batters In the Johnson league this fall?

Are phantoms of the past, they flirted free with Fortune's p

But hit the chutes at last; The gleum of Ritchie's bard earned crown Redecks a British brow

And Wagner's famous batting eye Is never heard of now.

The celebrated sons of Mack Have felt the victor's beel. And Baker, Bender, Schang and Plank Have learned the way to kneel; They rise from depths unseen;

Who next will wield the wanton ash

To smite a laurelled bean? An upset here, an upset there, A world in war and woe.
The selling platers comping home While valiant favorites blow;

Ye Gods: The Times, the fateful Times They're raising merry hob. The only shining lights in form

Home Eleven Has Lively Bat-

tle with Trinity. Amherst, Mass., Oct. 17.—In one of Holdern the best games of football played at Pratt Field in many years the Amherst teen int

translate field in many years the Admires the most between showed great strength on the defence. Neither team was able to do anything with the forward pass. The open game was tried twice by each team without from Indians on Gridiron.

Trinity got the jump on its opponents in the first half. Twice the Hartford eleven had a chance to score after recovering bad fumbles by Amherst. Kenney, the big centre of the visitors, made two attempts for goals from placement, but each time the ball went wide, and Amherst was out of danger.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 17. The University of Pittsburgh continued its winning gat to-day by defeating the Carlisle Indians, 10 to 3. Pittsburgh made the first score with a goal from field in the first period, and added seven more points with a touchdown and goal from touchdown in the second period.

The line-up follows:

FOUGHT BATTLE Touchdown in Final Period Brings Victory to

the Crimson. SOFT GRIDIRON

Five of Cambridge Regulars Unable to Play-Bradlee Scores Two Touchdowns.

HANDICAPS BOTH

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 17. Harvard solved the forward passing which had made Tufts so formidable earlier in the season, and defeated the Medford team at the stadium this afternoon by score of 12 to 6.

The game was not easily won, how ever, as Tufts offensively used a split line play which netted many yards during the game and which finally reduring the game and which finally resulted in the touchdown that tied the score in the third period. Tufts returned again and again to the trial of the pass, but all of Tufts's backs and ends were covered by Harvard men, and the ball was either blocked or intercepted.

The game was the first played by the two teams in twenty-seven years. When they last met Tufts won. Owing to the fact that Tufts has been rated so high by the success of its open play, the game was attended by 15,000 persons. game was attended by 15,000 persons.

The gridiron was rainsoaked and soft. Its condition undoubtedly interfered with the footing of the light Tufts men. Harvard was handicapped by the loss of its veteran backfield and two star linemen. Mahan and Logan, out with injuries, did not play, and Hardwick and Pennock were out of the line for the same cause.

ardwick and Pennock were ie for the same cause. Harvard scored both its touchdowns line plays, with Bradlee showing unsplendidly as a ground gainer. Tufts scored from midfield, where Parks had run back Harvard's kick-off in the beginning of the second half. Using its ecceptive split-line play, Tufts covered eighty yards in rushing, being obliged to make up two 15-yard penalties in-flicted by the officials.

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Harvard's second touchdown came directly as the result of an intercepted pass. Coolidge rulled it in and ran to Tufts's 35-yard line before he was cowned. From that point Harvard battered Tufts's line until Bradlee went over. Soucy kicked an easy goal.

The lineary follows:

MICHIGAN VICTORY **DUE TO DROP KICK** Yost's Men Hard Pressed by Agricultural College

in Rough Contest.

minutes left to play, Larry Splawn

drop kicked a goal from the 20-yard

line, and the tootball eleven of the

Michigan (b).

WILLIAMS ELEVEN WINS

University of Michigan defeated the Comes from Behind To Defeat powerful Michigan Agricultural Col-Springfield, 17 to 13. lege team, 3 to 0, here this afternoon. The game was filled with penalties and

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 17.—Comwas one of the roughest and most desperate ever witnessed on the gridiron of a Michigan college.

The M. A. C. started the first quarter with a whirlwind attack which almost swept Yost's men off their feet.

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Penalties helped to check the advance of the Aggies. In the second, however, De tage. In the second quarter, M. A. C. continued to pound Michigan's line, and the half ended with M. A. C. holding the ball on Michigan's second pound of the Springfield 2-yard mark, and dropped a goal over from the 42-yard line.

Springfield retaliated when Holmes M. C. holding the ball on Michigan's 5-yard line.

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Michigan came back strongly in the third period and worked the ball to M. A. C.'s 5-yard line, only to lose it can downs. After a punting duel in the last period Splawn was given his chance to win the game.

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FREAK GAME TO LEHIGH

Fumbles Allow Carnegie Tech

Churchill Downs. Dower R. T. Castarte Brown R. E. Lambert Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17. Ringling won the St. Leger Handicap over the Churchill Downs course here to-day. The distance, two miles and a quarter, was covered in 4:04. Sir Catesby was second and Any Port Lambert. Sir Catesby was second and Any Port Lambert. Sir Catesby was second and Any Port Lambert for Howell Jones for Lambert. Churchill Downs. Fritts Outpoints Ross. Sailor Fritts. of Brooklyn, regained some of his lost prestige when he outsome the lost prestige when he outsome of his lost prestige when he outsome heading heading heading heading heading heading headi